

Calendar of Horticulture
OR, THE
GARDNER'S ALMANAC,

DIRECTING
What Seeds to do Monthly through-
out the YEAR.

AND
What Fruits and Flowers are in
PRIME.

The Seventh Edition, with many useful Additions.

By JOHN EVELYN,

Fellow of the Royal Society.

Virg. Geor. 2.

— *Latin edition added.*

LONDON,

Printed for T. Luckington in Pall Mall.

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Kalendarium Hortense:
OR, THE
GARDENERS' ALMANAC.

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What he is to do Monthly through
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AND
What Trees and Flowers are in
T R I M M E D.

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L O N D O N
Printed for T. Sandridge at the Sign of the
G. Wells in St. Paul's Church-yard, and
A. Baily in Russell-street in Covent-garden.

TO
Abraham Cowley Esq;

SIR,
THIS Seventh Edition of
my *Hortulan Kalender*
is Yours, mindful of the ho-
nour once conferr'd on it,
when you were pleas'd to su-
spend your nobler Raptures,
and think it worthy your
transcribing. It appears now
with some advantages which it
then wanted; because it had
not that of publishing to the
World; how infinitely I mag-
nifie your contempt of (not to
say revenge upon) it; whilst
you

The Epistle.

you still continue in the possession of your Self, and of that repose which few Men understand, in exchange for those pretty miseries you have essay'd: O the sweet Evenings and Mornings, and all the Day besides which are yours,

— while Cowley's made
The happy Tenant of the
Shade.

And the Sun in his Garden,
gives him all he desires, and
all that he would enjoy: the
purity of visible Objects, and
of true Nature before she
was vitiated by Imposture or
Imagery!

Books, wise Discourse, Gar-
dens, and Fields,
And all the Joys that humane
Nature yields.

*at it, till you are weary: no
 more from I know*

Misc.

You gather the first *Roses* of
 the Spring, and *Apples* of *Aut-*
umn: And as the *Philosopher*
 in *Seneca* desired only *Bread*
 and *Herbs* to dispute felicity
 with *Jupiter*; you vie happi-
 ness in a thousand *casse* and
 sweet *Diversions*; not for-
 getting the innocent *Tolls*
 which you cultivate; the
Leisure and the *Liberty*; the
Books, the *Meditations*, and
 above all, the learned and
 choice *Friendships* that you
 enjoy: Who would not, like

*Prima
 vere refert
 atque au-
 tumno car-
 pere poma.*

The Epistle, &c.

You, *Cacher sa vie*? I was the
wise *Impress* of *Balzac*, and
of *Plutarch* before him, You
give it lustre and interpretation : I swear to you, Sir, it is
what in the World I most in-
wardly breath after, and
pursue, not to say that I envy
Your felicity, deliver'd from
the gilded impertinencies of
life, to enjoy the moments of
a solid and pure Contentment ;
since those who know how
usefully You employ this glo-
rious Recess, must needs be
forc'd either to imitate, or, as
I do, to celebrate your Exam-
ple.

J. EVELYN.

IN-

INTRODUCTION
TO THE
KALENDAR.

AS Paradise (though of Gen. 2. 15.
Gods own Planting) was
no longer Paradise than
the Man was put into it;
to dress it, and to keep it; so, nor
will our Gardens (as near as we can
contrive them to the resemblance
of that blessed abode) remain long
in their perfection, unless they are
also continually cultivated. But
when we have so much celebrated
the life and felicity of an excel-
lent Gard'ner, as to think it prefer-
able to all other diversions what-
soever; it is not because of the lei-
sure which he enjoys above other
men; ease and opportunity which
minister to vain and insignificant
delights; such as fools derive from
sensual

sensual objects: We dare boldly pronounce it, there is not amongst Men a more laborious life than is that of a good Gardener's; but because a labour full of Tranquillity and Satisfaction; Natural and Instructive, and such as (if any) contributes to Piety and Contemplation, Experience, Health, and Longevity, munera nondum intellecta Deum. In sum, a condition is it, furnished with the most innocent, laudable, and purest of earthly felicities, and such as does certainly make the nearest approaches to that blessed state, where only they enjoy all things without pains; so as those who were led only by the light of Nature, because they could phansie none more glorious, thought it worthy of entertaining the Souls of their departed Heroes, and most Illustrious of Mortals.

But to return to the Labour, because there is nothing excellent
which

which is to be attained without it :
 A Gard'ners work is never at an
 end ; It begins with the Year, and
 continues to the next : He prepares
 the Ground, and then he Sows it ;
 after that he Plants, and then he
 gathers the Fruits ; but in all the
 intermedial spaces he is careful to
 dress it ; so as Columella, speaking
 of this continual assiduity, tells us,
 A Gard'ner is not only to reckon
 upon the loss of bare twelve hours,
 but of an whole Year, unless he per-
 form what is at the present requisite
 in its due Period ; and therefore is
 such a Monthly notice of his task
 as depends upon the Signs and Sea-
 sons, highly necessary.

Præterea, cum horis, sid annis, perisse, uti, sui quaque, An in ista, officit. Quart, ut, usaria et, Menstrui, cojact, offi- cis mensis, ea, que per- det ex ra-

Gard'ners had need each Star as well
 to know,
 The Kid, the Dragon, and Arcturus
 too,
 As Sea-men, who through dismal
 storms are woe,
 To pass the Oyster-breeding salt-
 sea.

*— non sunt Arcturi, et
 Arcturus
 Hædræusque diis servan-
 di, et lucidus Arcturus
 Signum quidem in patrum
 ventis per opus ver-
 tis,
 Pueri, et Ophiuri, qui
 in tempestatibus Arcturi
 sunt.*

All which duly weigh'd, how precious the time is, how precipitous the occasion, how many things to be done in their just season, and how intolerable a confusion will succeed the smallest neglect, after once a Ground is in order, we thought we should not attempt an unacceptable Work, if here we endeavour'd to present our Gard'ners with a compleat Cycle of what is requisite to be done throughout every Month of the Year: We say, each Month; because by dividing it into Parts so distinct, the Order in which they shall find each particular to be disposed, may not only render the Work more facile and delightful, but redeem it from that extreme perplexity, which for want of a constant and uniform Method, we find does so universally distract the vulgar sort of them; They know not (for the most part) the seasons when things are to be done; and when at any time they come

*Quia coput est in omni negotio nose quid agendum sit, &c. Col. I. 1. c. I.

come to know, there often falls out
so many things to be done on the
sudden, that some of them must of
necessity be neglected for that whole
Year, which is the greatest detri-
ment to this Mystery, and frequent-
ly irrecoverable.

We are yet far from imposing (by
any thing we have here alledged
concerning these Menstrual Peri-
ods) those nice and hypocritical
Punctilios, which some Astrologers,
and such as pursue their Rules, seem
to oblige our Gard'ners to; as if,
forsooth, all were lost, and our pains
to no purpose, unless the Sowing and
the Planting, the Cutting and the
Pruning, were performed in such
and such an exact Minute of the
Moon: In hac autem Ruris dis-
ciplina non desideratur ejusmodi
scrupulositas. There are indeed
some certain seasons, and suspecta
tempora, (which the prudent
Gard'ner ought carefully (as much
as in him lies) to prevent: But as

Col. de R.
R. lib. 9.
cap. 364

to the rest, let it suffice, that he diligently follow the Observations which (by great Industry) we have collected together, and here present him, as so many Synoptical Tables calculated for his Monthly use, to the end he may pretermitt nothing which is under his Inspection, and is necessary, or distract his thoughts and Employments before the Seasons require it.

And now, however This may seem but a Trifle to some who esteem Books by the bulk, not the benefit; let them forbear yet to despise these few ensuing Pages: For never was any thing of this pretence more fully and ingenuously imparted; I shall not say to the regret of all our Mercenary Gard'ners, because I have much obligation to some above that Epitheto; Mr. Rose, Gard'ner to his Majesty, and lately at Essex-house to her Grace the Dutchess of Somerset; and Mr. Turner, formerly of Wimbleton in Surrey;

who being certainly amongst the most expert of their Profession in England, are no less to be celebrated for their free Communications to the Publick, by divers Observations of theirs, which have furnished to this Design. And it is from the Result of very much Experience, and an extraordinary inclination to cherish so innocent and laudable a Diversion, and to excite an Affection in the Nobles of this Nation towards it, that I begin to open to them so many of the interior Secrets, and most precious Rules of this Mystereous Art, without Imposture, or insidious Reserve. The very Catalogue of Fruits and Flowers, for the Orchard and the Parterre, will gratifie the most innocent of the Senses, and whoever also shall be content to make a rare and universal choice for his Plantation.

Touching the Method, it is so obvious, that there needs no farther direction.

directions; and the Consequent will prove so certain, that a Work of the busiest pains is by this little Instrument rendered the most facile and agreeable, as by which you shall continually preserve your Garden in that perfection of beauty and lustre, without confusion or prejudice. Nor indeed could we think of a more comprehensive Expedient, whereby to assist the frail and torpent Memory through so multifarious and numerous an Employment (the daily subject of a Gardners care) than by the Economy and Discipline which we have here consigned to it, and which our Industrious Gardener may himself be continually Improving from his own Observations and Experience. In the mean time, we have at the instance of very many Persons, who have been pleased to acknowledge the effects of a former less perfect Impression, thought good to publish this Seventh Edition

in a smaller Volume, that as an Enchiridion it may be the more ready and useful; but the Kalendar might be considerably augmented, and recommend it self to more Universal use, by taking in the Monthly Employments of all the parts of Agriculture, as they have been begun to us in Columella, Palladius, de Serres, Augustino Gallo, Vincenzo Tanara, Herrera, our Tusser, Markham, and others; especially if well and judiciously applied to the Climate and several Countries: but it were here besides our Institution, nor would the Pages contain them; what is yet found vacant has been purposely left, that our Gard'ner may supply as he finds cause; for which reason likewise we have rang'd both the Fruits and Flowers in Prime after somewhat a promiscuous Order, and not after the Letters of the Alphabet, that the Method might be pursu'd with

Col. de R.
R. lib. 11.
c. 11. Pall.
lib. 1. Tit.
1.

the least disorder. Lastly, The Fruits and Flowers in Prime are to be as well considered in relation to their lasting and continuance, as to their maturity and beauty.

J. E

Kalenda-

Prime
in re-
tinu-
and

Kalendarium Hortense.

JANUARY

Hath xxxi. days, long — 8^h — 0^m

Sun rises 8^h — 0^m — Sets 4^h — 0^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

*Note, that
for the RE-
fing and
Setting of
the Sun,
& Length
of the days
I compute
from the
first of eve-
ry Month;
London
Lat.*

Trench the Ground, and
make it ready for the
Spring: prepare also Soil, and use
it where you have occasion: Dig
Borders, &c. uncover as yet Roots
of Trees, where Ablaqueation is
requisite.

Plant Quick-sets, and Trans-
plant Fruit-Trees, if not finish'd:

B z

Set

Jan. Olive
Set off.
Roses
Vineyard
vindicated
cap. 5.

Set * *Vines*, and begin to *prune* the old: *Prune* the branches of *Orchard Fruit-Trees*; especially the long planted, and that towards the *decrease*: but for such as are newly planted, they need not be disbranched till the *Sap* begins to stir, that so the wound may be healed with the *Scar*, and *Stub*, which our frosts do frequently leave: In this work cut off all the shoot of *August*, unless the nakedness of the place incline you to spare it: Consult my French Gardener, part 1. sect. 3. For this is a most material Address: You may now begin to *Nail* and trim your *Wall-fruit*, and *Espaliers*.

Cleanse *Trees* of *Moss*, &c. the *Weather* moist.

Gather *Cyons* for *Graffs* before the *Buds* sprout; and about the latter end *graft* them in the *Stock*, *Pears*, *Cherries*, and *Plums*, and remove your *Kernel-Stocks* to more commodious distances in your *Nursery*,

Kalendarium Hortense.

21

Nursery, cutting off the * Top root. *Jax. oss.*
Set Beans, Pease, &c. *Vide*
March,

Sow also (if you please) for
early *Caully-flowers*.

Sow *Chervil*, *Lettuce*, *Radish*,
and other (more delicate) *Sal-*
letings; if you will raise in the
Hot-bed.

In over-wee, or hard weather
cleanse, mend, sharpen, and prepare
Garden Tools.

Turn up your *Bee-hives*, and
sprinkle them with a little warm
and sweet *Wort*; do it dexterously,

Fruits in Prime, and yet
lasting.

Apples.

K *Entish Pepin, Russet Pepin, gol-*
den Pepin, French Pepin, Kir-
ton Pepin, Holland Pepin, John-
Apple, Winter Queening, Marigold,
Harvey Apple, Pome-water, Pome-

B 3

roy,

Jan. 0111. roy, Golden-Doucet, Reineting,
Lones-Pear-main, Winter-Pear-
main, &c.

Pears.

Winter-Musk, (bakes well)
Winter-Norwich (excellently ba-
ked) Winter-Bergamot, Winter-
Bon-crestien, both Mural: the
great Surrein, &c.

JANUARY

JANUARY

Hath xxxi days, long — 8^h — 0^m

Sun rises 8^h — 0^m Sets 4^h — 0^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

SEt up your *Traps* for *Vermine* ;
especially in your *Nurseries*
of *Kernels* and *Stones*, and amongst
pour *bulbous Roots* : About the
middle of this *Month*, plant your
Anemony roots, and *Ranunculus's*,
which you will be secure of, with-
out *covering*, or farther trouble ;
Preserve from too great, and con-
tinuing *Rains* (if they happen)
Snow, and *Frost* , your choicest
Anemonies , and *Ranunculus's*
B 4 sow'd

Jan. Feb. sow'd in *September* or *October* for earlier *Flowers*: Also your *Carnations*, and such *Seeds* as are in peril of being wash'd out, or overchill'd and frozen; covering them under shelter, and striking off the *Snow* where it lies too weighty; for it certainly rots, and bursts your early-set *Anemonies* and *Ranunculus's*, &c. unless planted now in the *Hot-beds*; for now is the *Season*, and they will flower even in *London*. Towards the end, earth-up, with fresh and light mould, the *Roots* of those *Auriculas* which the *Frosts* may have uncover'd; filling up the chinks about the sides of the *Pots* where your choicest are set: but they need not be hous'd; it is a hardy Plant.

Flowers

Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.

Winter Aconite, some Aconities, Winter Cyclamen, Black Hellebor, Bramal Hyacinth, Oriental Jacinth, Levantine Narcissus, Hepatica, Primroses, Laurustinus, Mezereon, Præcoce Tulips, &c. especially, if raised in the Hot-bed.

Note,

That both these Fruits, and Flowers, are more early, or tardy, both as to their prime Seasons for eating, and perfection of blowing, according as the Soil, and Situation are qualified by Nature, or Accident.

Note also,

That in this Recension of Monthly Flowers, it is to be understood for the whole period that any Flower continues, from its first appearing, to its final withering.

FEBRUARY

Hath xxviii days, long — 09^h — 24^m

Sun rises 07^h — 13^m Sets 04^h — 45^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory
Garden.

PRUNE *Fruit-Trees*, and *Vines* as yet; for now is your Season to bind, plash, nail, and dress, without danger of Frost: This to be understood of the most tender and delicate *Wall-fruit*, not finish'd before; do this before the *Buds* and *Bearers* grow turgid; and yet in the *Nectarine* and like delicate *Mural Fruit*, the later your *Pruning*, the better, whatever has been, and still is

the contrary custom. Remove *Fallow*
Graffs of former years *Grafting*:
 Cut, and lay *Quick-fets*; and trim
 up your *Palisade Hedges*, and *Espaliers*.
 Plant *Vine* as yet, other
Shrubs, *Hops*, &c.

Set all sorts of *Kernels* and *stony-Seeds*.
 Also sow *Beans*, *Pease*,
Rounsevals, *Corn-sallet*, *Marigold*,
Anny-seeds, *Radish*, *Parsneeps*, *Carrots*,
Onions, *Garlick*, &c. And
 plant *Potatoes* in your worst
 ground.

Now is your Season for *Circumposition* by *Tubs* or *Baskets* of
Earth, and for laying of *Branches*
 to take root. You may plant
 forth your *Cabbage-plants*.

Rub *Moss* off your *Trees* after
 a soaking *Rain*, and scrape, and
 cleanse them of *Cankers*, &c.
 draining away the wet (if need
 require) from the too much
 moistned *Roots*, and earth up
 those *Roots* of your *Fruit-Trees*, if
 any were uncovered. Cut off the
 Webbs

Feb. 04. Webs of Caterpillars, &c. from the tops of *Twigs* and *Trees*) to burn. Gather *Worms* in the *Evenings* after *Rain*.

Kitchen Garden Herbs may now be planted, as *Parsly*, *Spinage*, and other hardy *Pot Herbs*. Towards the *middle*, or *latter end* of this *Month*, till the *Sap* rises briskly, *graft* in the *Cleft*, and so continue till the last of *March*; they will hold, *Apples*, *Pears*, *Cherries*, *Plums*, &c. the *New Moon*, and the *Old Wood* is best. Now also plant out your *Caully flowers* to have early; and begin to make your *Hot-bed* for the first *Melons* and *Cucumbers* to be sow'd in the *Full*; but trust not altogether to them. Sow *Asparagus*. Lastly,

Half open your *passages* for the *Bees*, or a little before (if winter invite;) but to continue to feed weak *Stocks*, &c.

Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.

Apples.

K Entish, Kirton, Russet, Hol-
land Pepins; Deux-ans, Win-
ter Queening, Harvey sometimes,
Pome-water, Pome-roy, Golden-
Doucet, Reineting, Lones Pear-
main, Winter Pearmain, &c.

Pears.

Bon-Chrestien of Winter, Win-
ter Poppering, Little Dagobert, &c.

FEBRU.

FEBRUARY

Hath xxviiiij days, long — 09^h — 24^m

Sun rises 07^h — 13^m Sets 04^h — 45^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

Continue *Vermine Traps*, &c.
Sow *Alaternus* Seeds in *Cases*,
or *open Beds*; cover them with
Thorns, that the *Poultry* scratch
them not out. Sow also *Lark-*
Spurs, &c.

Now and then *air* your hous'd
Carnations, in *warm* days especi-
ally, and *mild showers*; but if like
to prove *cold*, set them in again at
night.

Furnish (now towards the end)

your

your *Aviaries* with *Birds* before they couple, &c.

Flowers in *Prime*, or yet
lasting.

Winter *Aconite*, single *Anemones*, and some double, *Tulips*, *Præcoce*, *Hyacinthus Stellatus*, *Vernal Crocus*, *Black Hellebore*, single *Hepatica*, *Persian Iris*, *Lewcoium bulbosum*, *Dens Caninus* three leav'd, *Vernal Cyclamen* white and red, *Mezereon*, *Ornithogal. max. alb.* *Yellow Violets* with large leaves, early *Daffodils*, &c.

MARCH

1671. 011.

MARCH

Hath xxxi days, long — 11^h — 22^mSun rises 06^h — 19^m Sets 07^h — 43^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olney-
Garden.

VEt *stercoration* is seasonable,
and you may plant what
Trees are left, though it be some-
thing of the latest, unless in very
backward, or *moist* places.

Now is your chiefeft and best
time for raising on the Hot-bed
Melons, *Cucumbers*, *Gourds*, &c.
which about the *sixth*, *eighth*, or
tenth day will be ready for the
Seeds; and eight days after *prick*
them forth at distances, accord-
ing

ing to the *Method*, &c.

If you will have them *later*, begin again in ten or twelve days after the first; and so a third time, to make *Experiments*. Remember to preserve the *Hot-bed* as much as possible from *Rain*; for cool him you may easily, if too violent, but not give it a competent heat, if it be spent, without new-making.

Graft all this *Month*, beginning with *Pears*, and ending with *Apples*, unless the *Spring* prove extraordinary forwards.

Now also plant *Peaches* and *Nectarines*, but cut not off the *tap-roots*, as you do of other *Trees*; for 'twill much prejudice them! Prune last years *Grafts*, and cut off the *heads* of your *budded Stocks*. Take off the *Littles* from your *Kernel-beds*; see *October* or you may forbear till *April*.

You may as yet cut *Quick-fels*, and cover such *Tare-beds* as

C. should you

Nov. Olin.

you laid bare in *Autumn*.

It were profitable now also to top your *Rose trees* a little with your Knife. near a leaf bud, and to prune off the dead and withered branches, keeping them lower than the custom is, and to a single Stem.

Slip, and Set *Sage*, *Rosemary*, *Lavender*, *Thyme*, &c.

Sow in the beginning *Endive*, *Succory*, *Leeks*, *Radish*, *Beets*, *Chard-Beet*, *Scorzoner*, *Parsnips*, *Skirrets*, *Parsly*, *Sorrel*, *Bugloss*, *Borage*, *Chervil*, *Sellery*, *Smallage*, *Alisanders*, &c. Several of which continue many years without renewing, and are most of them to be blanch'd by laying them under *Littier* and earthing up.

Sow also *Lettuce*, *Onions*, *Garlick*, *Orach*, *Purslain*, *Turneps*, (to have early) monthly *Pease*, &c. these annually.

Transplant the *Beet-chard* which you sow'd in *August*, to have most ample *Chards*.

Sow

Sow also *Carrots, Cabbages, Cres-*
ses, Fennel, Majoran, Basil, Tobac-
co, &c. And transplant any sort
of *Medicinal Herbs.*

Mid-March dress up, and string
your *Strawberry beds*, and uncover
your *Asparagus*, spreading and
loosning the Mould about them,
for their more easie penetrating:
Also may you now transplant
Asparagus roots to make new
Beds.

By this time your *Bees* sit; keep
them close night and morning, if
the weather prove ill.

Turn your *Fruit* in the Room
where it lies, but open not yet the
windows.

¶

Fruit

NOVAM

Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.

Apples.

Golden Ducket, [Doucet] Pe-
pins, Reineting, Lones Pear-
main, Winter Pearmain, John Ap-
ple, &c.

Pears.

Later Bon-Chrestien, Double
Blossom Pear, &c.

MARCH

MARCH

hath xxxi days, long — 11^h — 22^m

Sun rises 06^h — 19^m Sets 05^h — 41^m

To be done

**In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.**

S Take and bind up your weakest
Plants and Flowers against the
winds, before they come too
fiercely, and in a moment pre-
stare a whole years labour.

Plant Box, &c. in Parterres.
Sow Pinks, Sweet-Williams; and
Carnations, from the middle to
the end of this Month. Sow
Pine-kernels, Fir-seeds, Bays, Ala-
ternus, Phillyrea, and most peren-
nial Greens, &c. Or you may stay

C 3 till

Mar. Pari. till somewhat later in the Month. Sow *Auricula* seeds in Pots or Cases, in fine *Willow* earth, a little loamy; and place what you sow'd in *September* (which is the more proper Season) now in the shade, and water it.

Plant some *Anemomy* roots to bear late, and successively; especially in and about *London*, where the *Smpak* is any thing tolerable; and if the Season be very dry, water them well once in two or three days, as likewise *Ranunculus*'s. *Fibrous* roots may be transplanted about the middle of this Month; such as *Hepatica*'s, *Primroses*, *Auricula*'s, *Cammomile*, *Narcissus*, *Tuberoſe*, *Matricaria*, *Gentianella*, *Hellebore* and other Summer flowers; Set *Leucoium*; Slip the *Neris* or *Wall-flower*; and towards the end, *Lupines*, *Convolvulus*'s, *Spanish* or ordinary *Jasmine*. You may now a little after the *Equinox* prune *Pine* and *Pir-trees*: See *September*. To

Towards the *middle*, or latter *Mar. Part.* end of *March* sow on the *Hot-bed* such Plants as are late bearing *Flowers* or *Fruit* in our *Climate*; as *Balsamine*, and *Balsamum mas*, *Pomum Amoris*, *Datura*, *Æthiopis* Apples, some choice *Amaranthus*, *Dactyls*, *Geranium's*, *Hedysarum* *Clipeatum*, *Humble* and *Sensitive* Plants; *Lentiscus*, *Myrtle-berries* (steep'd a while) *Capficum Indicum*, *Canna Indica*, *flos Africanus*, *Mirabile Peruvian*: *Nasturtium Ind.* *Indian Phaseoli*, *Volubilis*, *Myrrh*, *Carrobs*, *Marcoc*, five *Flos Passio-* *nis*, and the like rare and exotic Plants which are brought us from *hot Countries*. Note, that the *Nasturtium Ind.* *African* *Mary-* *golds*, *Volubilis*, and some others, will come (though not altogether so forwards) in the *cold bed* without *Art*: But the rest require much, and constant *heat*, and therefore several *Hot-beds*, till the common earth be very warm

Mar. 25th by the advance of the *Sun*, to bring them to a due stature, and perfect their *Seeds*. Therefore your choicest *Amarantus* being risen pretty high, remove them into another temperate *Hot-bed*; the same you may do with your *African* and *Sensitive* Plants, especially, which always keep under *Glasses*.

About the expiration of this *Month* carry into the *shade* such *Auricula's*, *Seedlings*, or *Plants* as are for their choiceness reserved in *Pots*.

Transplant also *Carnation* seedlings, giving your *Layers* fresh earth, and setting them in the *shade* for a week; then likewise cut off all the sick and infected *Vegetables*; for now you may set your choice ones out of *Covert*, as directed in *February*.

Now do the *farewel* frosts and *Easterly* winds prejudice your choicest *Tulips*, and spot them; therefore

therefore cover such with *Mats* or *Canvases* to prevent *freckles*, and sometimes destruction. The same care have of your most precious *Anemonies*, *Auricula's*, *Chamæ-iris*, *Brassica Jacinth's*, early *Cyclamen*, &c. Wrap your shorn *Cypress* tops with *Straw Wisps*, if the *Eastern blasts* prove very tedious; and forget not to cover with dry *straw* or *Pease-hame*, your young exposed *Ever greens* as yet *Seedlings*; such as *Fir*, *Pine*, *Phillyria*, *Bays*, *Cypress*, &c. till they have pass'd two or three years in the *Nursery*, and are fit to be *transplanted*; for the sharp *Easterly*, and *Northwesterly* winds transpierce, and dry them up. Let this also caution you upon all such extremities of *weather*, during the whole *Winter*; but be mindful to uncover them in all benign and tolerable seasons and intermissions; it being these acute *winds*, and seldom or never the hardest *Frosts* or *Snows* which

Mar. Pat. which do the mischief. About the *end* uncover even your choicer *Plants*, but with *Caution*; for the tail of the *Frosts* yet continuing, and sharp *Winds*, with the sudden darting heat of the *Sun*, scorch and destroy them in a moment; and in such *weather* neither *sow*, nor *transplant*.

Sow *Stock-gilliflowers* seeds in the *Full*, to produce double flowers.

Now you may set your *Oranges*, *Lemons*, *Myrtles*, *Oleanders*, *Lentisci*, *Dates*, *Aloes*, *Amomums*, and like tender *Trees* and *Plants* in the *Portico*; or with the *windows* and *doors* of the *Green-houses* and *Conservatories* open for eight or ten days before *April*, or earlier, if the *Season* invite, (that is, if the sharp *winds* be past) to acquaint them gradually with the *Air*; I say, gradually and carefully; for this change is the most *Critical* of the whole year; trust

not

not therefore the *Nights* too confidently, unless the weather be thoroughly settled: Now is also your season to raise *Stocks* to bud *Oranges* and *Lemons* on, by sowing the *Seeds*; and some of the hardiest *Ever-greens* may be transplanted, especially if the weather be moist and temperate. Lastly,

Bring in materials for the *Birds* in the *Aviary* to build their *Nests* withal.

Flowers in Prime, and yet lasting.

A *Nemonies*, Spring *Cyclamen*, Winter *Aconite*, *Crocus*, *Bellis*, white and black *Hellebore*, single and double *Hepatica*, *Leucoion*, *Chamæ iris* of all colours, *Dens Caninus*, *Violets*, *Fritillaria*, *Chebidonium* small with double *Flowers*, *Hermodactyls*, *Tuberous Iris*, *Hyacinth Zeboin*, *Brumal*, *Oriental*,

*Mar. Pat. tal, &c. Jonquills, great Chalic'd,
Dutch Mazareon, Persian Iris, An-
rionla's, Narcissus with large cufs,
common, double and single Prim-
roses, Præcox Tulips, Spanish
Trumpets or Jonquills; Violets,
yellow Dutch Violets, Ornithoga-
lum max. alb. Crown Imperial,
Grape Flowers, Almonds and Peach
Blossoms, Rubus Odoratus, Arbor
Judæ, &c. blind or yew.*

APRIL

APRIL

Hath xxx days, long—13^h—23^m

Sun rises 05^h—18^m Sets 05^h—42^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

Sow sweet *Marjoram*, *Hyssop*,
Basil, *Thyme*, *Winter Savory*,
Scurvey-grass, and all fine and
tender *Seeds* that require the *Hot-*
bed.

Sow also *Lettice*, *Purslian*, *Cus-*
ly-flower, *Raddish*, &c.

Plant *Artichoke-slips*, &c.

Set *French Beans*, &c. And sow
Turneps to have them early.

You may yet slip *Lavender*,
Thyme, *Peneroyal*, *Sage*, *Rosemary*,
&c. Towards

April Old.

Towards the *middle* of this *Month* begin to plant forth your *Melons* and *Cucumbers*, and so to the *later end*; your *Ridges* well prepared.

Gather up *Worms* and *Snails*, after evening *showers*; continue this after all *Summer rains*.

Open now your *Bee-hives*, for now they *hatch*; look carefully to them, and prepare your *Hives*, &c.

Fruits in Prime, or yet lasting.

Apples.

PEpins, Deuxans, West-berry Apple, Russeting, Gilli-flowers, flat Reinet, &c.

Pears.

Later Bon-chrestien, Oak-Pear, &c. double Blossom, &c.

APRIL

APRIL.

Hath xxx days, long—13^h —23^m

Sun rises 05^h —18^m Sets 05^h —42^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

SOW divers *Annuals* to have
Flowers all *Summer*; as double
Marigolds, *Digitalis*, *Delphinium*,
Cyanus of all sorts, *Candy tufts*,
Garden Pansy, *Muscipula*, *Scabi-*
us, *Scorpoides*, *Medica*, *Holy-*
hocks; *Columbines*, which renew
every five or six years, else they
will degenerate, &c.

Continue new and fresh *Hot-*
beds to entertain such *exotick*
Plants as arrive not to their per-
fection

April Part. section without them, till the Air and common earth be qualified with sufficient warmth to preserve them abroad: A Catalogue of these you have in the former Month.

Transplant such *Fibrous roots* as you had not finish'd in *March*; as *Violets, Hepatica, Primroses, Hellebore, Matricaria, &c.* Place *Auricula* Seedlings in the shade.

Sow *Pinks, Carnations*, which you may continue to trim up, and cleanse from dead and rotten leaves, viz. your old roots: Sow *Sweet-Williams, &c.* to flower next year: this, after rain.

Set *Lupines, &c.*

Sow *Lucium* in Full Moon, sprinkle it thin, frequently remove them, and replant in moist weather the following Spring.

Sow also yet *Pine-kernels, Fir-seeds, Phillyrea, Alaternus*, and most *perennial Greens.* Vide Sept.

Now take out your *Indian Tuberoses*

Taberoses, parting the *Off-sets* (but *April Part* with care, lest you break their *sangs*) then *pot* them in ^{*} *natural* (not *forc'd*). ^{* Vide May.} Earth; a layer of *rich* Mould beneath, and about this, *natural* earth to nourish the *Filtes*, but not so as to touch the *Bulbs*: then plunge your *Pots* in a *hot-bed* temperately warm, and give them no water till they *spring*, and then set them under a *South-wall*: In dry weather water them freely, and expect an incomparable Flower in *August*. Thus likewise treat the *Narcissus* of *Japan*, or *Garnsey-Lily* for a later Flower; although that nice *Curiosity*, set only in a warm corner, exposed to the *South*, without any removal at all for many years, has sometimes prospered better: the protuberant *sangs* of the *Tuca* are to be treated like the *Taberoses*. Make much of this precious Direction.

Set out and expose *Flos Cardis*
nalis?

April Part. nalis: Slip and set *Marums*; *Water Anemonies*, *Ranunculus's*, and *Plants* in *Pots* and *Cases* once in two or three days; if *drought* require it. But carefully protect from violent *storms* of *Rain*, *Hail*, and the too parching *rays* of the *Sun* your *Pennach'd Tulips*, *Ranunculus's*, *Anemonies*, *Auricula's*, covering them with *Matrasses* supported on *Cradles* of *Hoops*, which have now in readiness. Now is the *season* for you to bring the choice and tender *shrubs*, &c. out of the *Conservatory*; such as you durst not adventure forth in *March*; let it be in a fair day; only our *Orange trees* may remain in the *house* till *May*, to prevent all danger. You may now graft these tender *shrubs*, &c. by *Approach*, viz. *Oranges*, *Lemons*, *Pomegranats*, *Jasmines*, &c. Now, towards the end of *April*, you may *Transplant* and *Remove* your tender *shrubs*, &c. as

Spanish Jasmines, Myrtles, Oleanders, young Oranges, Cyclamen, Pomegranads, &c. But first let them begin to sprout; placing them a fortnight in the shade: but about London it may be better to defer this work till mid-August: Vide also May, from whence take Directions how to refresh and trim them. Prune now your Spanish Jasmine within an inch or two of the stock: but first see it begin to shoot. Mow Carpet-walks, and ply Weeding, &c.

Towards the end (if the cold winds are past) and especially after showers, clip Phyllirea, Alaternus, Cypress, Box, Myrtles, Barba Jovis, and other fanfile Shrubs, &c.

D² Flowers

April

Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.

A Nemanies, Ranunculus's, Au-
ricula Ursh, Chamae-iris,
Crown Imperial, Caprifolium, Cy-
clamen, Bell-flower, Dens Cani-
nus, Fritillaria, Gentianella, Hy-
pericum frutex, double Hepatic's,
Jasynth starry, double Daisies,
Florence Iris, tufted Narcissus,
white, double, and common, En-
glish double Primrose, Cowslips,
Pulsatilla, Ladies Smock, Tu-
lips medias, Ranunculus's of Tri-
poly, white Violets, Musk Grape-
flower, Geranium, Radix Cava,
Caltha palustris, Parietaria Lu-
tea, Leucoium, Persian Lillies,
Paeonies, double Jonquils, Mus-
caria reversed, Cochlearia, Per-
sian

Calendarium Florentinense.

53
April 2nd

lian Jasmine, Acanthus, Lilac,
Rosemary, Cherries, Wall-Pears,
Almonds, Abricots, Peaches,
White Thorn, Arbor Judæ blossom-
ing, &c.

To be done

In the Orchard and Vineyard.

DO

MAY

Now Pursue, to have young
Larvae, large-sized Caterpillars,
&c.
I ask carefully to your Museum
and towards the end of this Month
on Pigeons either with Symp or
&c.

MAY

Hath xxxj days, long—15^h—09^m

Sun rises 04^h — 25^m Sets 07^h — 42^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-Garden.

Sow sweet Marjoran, Basil,
Thyme, hot and Aromatic Herbs
and Plants which are the most
tender.

Sow *Purflan*, to have young:
Lettuce, large-sided *Cabbage*, paint-
ed *Beans*, &c.

Look carefully to your *Melons*; and towards the *end* of this *Month* ~~forbear to cover~~ them any longer on *Ridges* either with *Straw* or *Matrasses*, &c.

Ply the *Laboratory*, and distill *May Oil*.
Plants for Waters, Spirits, &c.

Continue *Weeding* before they
run to *Seeds*.

Now set your *Bees* at full liber-
ty, look out often, and expect
Swarms, &c.

*Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.*

Apples.

P*Epins, Deuxans or John Ap-
ples, West-berry Apples, Russet-
ting, Gilly-flower Apples, the Ma-
ligar, &c. Codling.*

Pears.

*Great Kairville, Winter Bon-
chrestien, Black Pear of Worcester
Surrein, Double Blossom Pear, &c.*

Cherries, &c.

*The May Cherry, Strawberries,
&c.*

May Part.

II

MAY

Hath xxxj days, long—1^h—09^mSun rises 04^h—25^m Sets 07^h—35^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

NOW bring your Oranges, &c. boldly out of the *Conservatory*; 'tis your only season to *Transplant* and *Remove* them: let the *Cases* be filled with *natural earth* (such as is taken the first half spit, from just under the *Turf* of the best *Pasture* ground, in a place that has been well *foster'd* on) mixing it with one part of rotten *Con-dung*, or very mellow *Soil* screen'd, and prepared some time

time before; if this be too stiff, *May Part.*
 fit a little *Lime* discreetly with it,
 with the rotten sticks of *Willows* :
 Then cutting the too thick, and
 extravagant *Roots* a little, espe-
 cially at bottom, set your *Plant* ;
 but not too deep ; rather let some
 of the *Roots* appear. Lastly, set-
 tle it with temperately enrich'd
water, (such as is impregnated
 with *Neat* and *Sheeps-dung* espe-
 cially, set and stirred in the *Sun*
 some few days before ; but be
 careful, not to drench them too
 much at first ; but giving it by de-
 grees day after day, without
 touching with it the *stem* ;) having
 before put some rubbish of *Lime-*
stones, *pebbles*, *shells*, *Fagot-spray*,
 or the like at the bottom of the
Cases, to make the moisture pas-
 sage, and keep the *earth* loose for
 fear of rotting the *fibres* : See *No-*
vemb. Then set them in the shade
 for a fortnight, and afterwards ex-
 pose them to the *Sun*.

Give

Mo Part. give now also all your *hou's* Plants (such as you do not think requisite to take out) fresh earth at the surface, in place of some of the old earth (a hand depth or so) and loosning the rest with a *Fork* without wounding the *Roots* let this be of excellent rich *soils* such as is thoroughly consumed, and will *sift*, that it may wash in the vertue, and comfort the *Plant*: *Brush* and cleanse them likewise from the dust contracted during their enclosure. These two last directions have till now been kept as considerable *Secrets* amongst our *Gard'ners*: *Vide August and September.*

• Vide
July.

Shade your *Carnations* and *Gilly-flowers* after mid-day about this season: Plant also your *Stock-Gilly-flowers* in Beds, full *Moon*.

Continue watering *Ranunculus's*. Transplant forth your *Amarantbus's*, where you would have them stand: Sow *Antirrhinum*; or you may set it,

Gather

Gather what *Anemone* seed you *May Part*
find ripe, and that is worth saving,
preserve it very dry.

Cut likewise the *Stalks* of such *Bulbous Flowers* as you find dry.

Towards the *end* take up those *Tulips* which are dri'd in the *stalk*; covering what you find to lie *bare* from the *Sun* and *showers*.

Bellis double, white and red, Mil.
 Yellow Lillies, Lycoris, Jacq.
 Quaker's Balloon Iris, Alphonse,
~~Yellow Lillies, Lycoris, Jacq.~~
 German, Hornemann, Cretian,
 Bright Iris, Maxima, Gladstone,
 Calceolarias, double Corolles,
 Claret, Heliotropes, Columbine,

Flowers

No. Ten.

Flowers in Prime, of yet
lasting.

Late set Anemonies and Ranun-
culus buri. gen. Anapodophy-
ton, Blattaria, Chamae-iris, Angusti-
fol. Cyanus, Cytisus Maranthæ, Cy-
clamen, Heleborine, Columbines,
Caltha palustris, double Cotyledon,
Digitalis, Fraxinella, Gladiolus,
Geranium, Horminum Creticum,
yellow Hemerocallis, Strip'd Ja-
cynth, early Bulbous Iris, Asphodel,
yellow Lillies, Lychnis, Jacea,
Bellis double, white and red, Mil-
lefolium luteum, Phalangium Or-
vris, Lilium Convallium, Span.
Pinks, Deptford Pinks, Rosa com-
mon, Cinnamon, Guelder and Centi-
fol, &c. Oleaster, Chery-bay, Tra-
chelium, Cowslips, Hesperis, Antir-
rhinum, Syringa's, Sedums, Tu-
lips Serotin, &c. Volerian, Veroni-
ca double and single, Musk Violets,
Ladies

Ladies Slipper, Stock-Gilly-flow-
ers, Spanish Nut, Star-flower,
Chalcedons, ordinary Crowfoot,
red Martagon, Bee-flowers, Cam-
panella's white and blew, Persian
Lilly, Honey-suckles, Bugloss, Ho-
mers Moly, and the white of Dio-
scorides, Pansies, Prunella, purple
Thalictrum, Sifymbrium double
and simple, Leucoium bulbosum se-
rotinum, Peonies, Sambucus, Rose-
mary, Stæchas, Sea-Narcissus, Bar-
ba Jovis, Laurus, Satyrion, Oxya-
cantus, Tamariscus, Apple blos-
soms, &c.

JUNE

June Oly.

JUNE

Hath xxx days, long — 16^h — 17^mSun rises 03^h — 5^m Sets 8^h — 09^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

SOW Lettuce, Chervil, Radish
&c. to have young and ten-
der Salleting.

About the *midst* of June you
may Inoculate Peaches, Abricots,
Cherries, Plums, Apples, Pears, &c.

You may now also (or in May
before) cleanse Vines of exuberant
Branches and Tendrels, cropping
(not cutting) and stopping the
second Joynt immediately before
the Fruit, and some of the under
branches

branches which bear no fruit; especially in young Vineyards when they first begin to bear, and thence forwards; binding up the rest to Props.

Gather Herbs in the Fall to keep dry; they keep and retain their vertue and sweet smell, better dried in the shade than Sun, whatever some pretend.

Now is your season to distill Aromatic Plants, &c.

Water lately planted Trees, and put moist and half rotten Fearn, &c. about the foot of their stems, having first clear'd them of weeds and a little stirred the earth.

Look to your Bees for Swarms and Casts; and begin to destroy Insects with Hoofs, Canes, and tempting Baits, &c. Gather Snails after Rain, &c.

2001

Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.

Apples.
Uniting (first ripe) Pepins,
John Apples, Robillard, Red
Fennel, &c. French.

Pears.
The Maudlin (first ripe) Made-
ra, Green-Royal, St. Laurence Pear,
&c.

Cherries, &c.
Black.
Duke, Flanders, Heart } Red.
White.
Lake-ward, early Flanders, the
Common Cherry, Spanish Black,
Naples Cherries, &c.

Rasberries, Corinths, Strawber-
ries, Melons, &c.

JUNE

§

JUNE

Hath xxx days, long—16^h—17^m

Sun rises 03^h—51^m Sets 08^h—09^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

TRansplant *Autumnal Cyclamens* now, if you would change their place, otherwise let them stand. Take up *Iris Chalcedon*.

Gather the ripe *Seeds* of *Flow-ers* worth the saving, as of choicest *Oriental Jacynth*, *Narcissus* (the two lesser, pale spurious *Daffodils* of a whitish green, often produce varieties) *Auriculas*, *Ranunculus's*, &c. and preserve them

June Part. them dry : Shade your *Carnations* from the Afternoon Sun.

You may now begin to lay your *Gilly-flowers*.

Take up your rarest *Anemonies* and *Ranunculus's* after rain (if it come seasonable) the stalk withered, and dry the *Roots* well : This about the end of the Month. In mid *June* inoculate *Jasmine*, *Roses*, and some other rare *Shrubs*. Sow now also some *Anemomy Seeds*. Take up your *Tulip bulbs*, burying such immediately as you find naked upon your *Beds* ; or else plant them in some cooler place ; and refresh over-parch'd *Beds* with water. Water your *Pots* of *Narcissus* of *Japan* (that rare Flower) &c. Stop some of your *Scabions* from running to seed the first year, by now removing them, and next year they will produce excellent *Flowers*. Also may you now take up all such *Plants* and *Flower-roots* as endure not well out of the ground,

ground, and replant them again *Just Part.*
 immediately; such as the early
Cyclamen, *Jacynth Oriental*, and
 other bulbous *Jacynths*, *Iris*, *Fri-*
tillaria, *Crown-Imperial*, *Marta-*
gon, *Muscaris*, *Dens Caninus*, &c.
 The slips of *Myrtle* set in some
 cool and moist place do now fre-
 quently take root: Also *Cytisus*
lunatus will be multiplied by slips
 in a moist place, such as are an
handful long of that *Spring*, but
 neither by *Seeds* or *Layers*. Look
 now to your *Aviary*; for now the
Birds grow sick of their *Feathers*;
 therefore assist them with *Emulsi-*
ons of the cooler seeds bruised in
 their water, as *Melons*, *Cucumbers*,
 &c. Also give them *Succory*,
Beets, *Groundsel*, *Chickweed*, fresh
Gravel, and *Earth*, &c.

June Part.

Flowers in Prime, or yet
Lasting.

A Maranthus, Antirrhinum Aphodel, Campanula, Convulvulus, Cyclamen, Clematis, Pannonica, Cyannus, Blattaria, Digitalis, Gladiolus, Hedysarum, Geranium, Horminum Creticum, Hieracium, Hesperis, bulbous Iris, and divers others, Lychnis var, generum, Martagon white and red, Millefolium white and yellow, Nasturtium Indicum, Nigella, Asters Atticus, Hellebore, Alb. Gentiana, Trachelium, Ficus Indica, Fraxinella, Shrub Nightshade, Jasmines, Honey-suckles, Genista Hisp. Carnations, Pinks, Armerius, Ornithogalum, Pansie, Phalangium Virginianum, Larks-beel early, Philosella, Roses, Thlaspi Creticum, &c. Veronica, Viola pentaphyl. Champions or Sultans, Mountain Lillies white

red

red: double Poppies, Palm Chri- Jan Part
sti, Stock-gillyflowers, Corn flag,
Holly-hoc, Muscaria, Serpillum Ci-
tratum, Phalangium Allobrogicum,
Oranges, Rosemary, Lentiscus,
Pomegranade, the Lime-tree, &c.

E 3 JULY

July. Obit.

a

JULY

Hath xxxj days, long—15^h—59^mSun rises 4^h—00^m—Sets 8^h—00^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory
Garden.**S**ow Lettuce, Radish, &c. to
have tender Salletting.Sow later Pease to be ripe six
weeks after Michaelmas.Water young planted Trees,
and Layers, &c. and re prune now
Abricots and Peaches, saving as
many of the young likeliest shoots
as are well placed; for the now
Bearers commonly perish, the new
ones succeeding. Cut close and
even, purging your Wall-fruit of
super-

superfluous leaves which hinder *July Olit.*
from the *Sun*; but do it discreetly.

You may now also begin to *Inoculate.*

Let such *Olitory-herbs* run to seed as you would save.

Towards the *latter end*, visit your *Vineyards* again, &c. and stop the exuberant shoots at the *second joynt* above the fruit (if not finished before;) but not so as to expose it to the *Sun*, without some umbrage.

Remove long-sided *Cabbages* planted in *May*, to head in *Autumn*; 'tis the best *Cabbage* in the World.

Now begin to streighten the entrance of your *Bees* a little; and help them to kill their *Drones*, if you observe too many; setting the new invented *Cucurbit-Glasses* of *Beer* mingled with *Honey*, to entice the *Wasps*, *Flies*, &c. which waste your store. Also

July Obit. hang Bottles of the same Mixture near your Red-Roman Nectarines and other tempting fruits, for their destruction; else they many times invade your best Fruit.

Look now also diligently under the leaves of Mural Trees for the Snails; they stick commonly somewhat above the Fruit: pull not off what is bitten; for then they will certainly begin afresh.

Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.

Apples,

DEux-ans, Pepins, Winter Russeting, Andrew Apples, Cinnamon Apple, red and white Juncting, the Margaret Apple, &c.

Pears,

The Primat, Russet Pears, Summer Pears, green Chesil Pears, Pearl Pear, &c.

Cherries.

Cherries.

Carnations, Morella, Great-bearer, Morocco Cherry, the Egriot, Bigarreaux, &c.

Peaches.

Nutmeg, Isabella, Persian, Newington, Violet muscat, Rambouillet.

Plums, &c.

Primordial, Myrobalan, the red, blew, and amber Violet, Damasc. Denny Damasc. Pear-Plum, Damasc. Violet, or Cheson-plum, Abri-cot-plum, Cinnamon-plum, the Kings-plum, Spanish, Morocco-plum, Lady Eliz. plum, Tawny, Damascene, &c.

Raspberries, Gooseberries, Corinths, Strawberries, Melons, &c.

JULY

July Part.

Ω

JULY

Hath xxxj. days, long—15^h—59^mSun rises 04^h—00^m Sets 80^h—00^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

SLip Stocks, and other *lignous* Plants and Flowers. From henceforth to *Michaelmas* you may also lay *Gilly flowers* and *Carnations* for *Increase*, leaving not above two or three *spindles* for *flowers*, and nipping off superfluous *Buds*, with *Supports*, *Cradles*, *Canes* or *Hoofs*, to establish them against *winds*, and destroy *Earwigs*.

The *Layers* (will in a month or six weeks) strike root, being planted
in

in a light loamy earth, mixed with *July Part.*
 excellent rotten Soil and sifted :
 plant six or eight in a Pot to save
 room in Winter ; keep them well
 from too much Rains ; yet water
 them in drought, sparing the
 leave. If it prove too wet, lay
 your Pots side-long ; but shade
 those which blow from the after-
 noon Sun, as in the former
 Month.

Yet also you may lay Myrtles,
 Laurels, and other curious Greens.

Water young planted Shrubs
 and Layers, &c. as Orange Trees,
 Myrtles, Granads, Anomum espe-
 cially, which Shrub you can hard-
 ly refresh too often, and he re-
 quires abundant compost ; as do
 likewise both the Myrtle and Gra-
 nad-Trees ; therefore whenever
 you trim their Roots, or change
 their Earth, apply the richest Soil
 (so it be sweet and well consum'd)
 you can to them, &c. Clip Box,
 &c. in Parterres, Knots, and
 Com-

Job Part. *Compartment's*, if need be, and that it grow out of order; do it after Rain.

Graff by Approach, Inarch, and Inoculate, *Jasmines*, *Oranges*, and other your choicest *Shrubs*.

Take up your early autumnal *Cyclamen*, *Tulips*, and *Bulbs* (if you will remove them, &c.) before mentioned; Transplanting them immediately, or a Month after, if you please, and then cutting off and trimming the *Fibres*, spread them to air in some dry place.

Gather *Tulip* seed, if you please: but let it lie in the *Pods*.

Gather now also your early *Cyclamen* seed, and sow it presently in *Pots*.

Remove seedling *Crocus's* sow'd in September constantly at this season, placing them at wider intervals, till they begin to bear.

Likewise you may take up some *Anemonies*, *Ranunculus's*, *Crocus*, *Crown Imper.* *Persian Iris*, *Fritillaria*,

laria, and *Colchicums*; but plant the three last as soon as you have taken them up, as you did the *Cyclamens*; or you may stay till *August* or *September* e're you take them up, and replant *Colchicums*.

Remove now *Dens Caninus*, &c.

Take up your *Gladiolus* now yearly, the Blades being dry, or else their *Off-sets* will poyson the ground.

Latter end of *July*, sift your Beds for *Off-sets* of *Tulips*, and all *Bulbous roots*; also for *Anemonies*, *Ranunculus's*, &c. which will prepare it for replanting with such things as you have already in *Pots* to plunge, or set in the naked earth till the next season; as *Anthraths*, *Canna Ind.* *Mirabile Peruv.* *Capficum Ind.* *Nasturtium Ind.* &c. that they may not lye empty, and disfurnished.

You may sow some *Anemonies*, keeping them temperately moist.

Continue

July Part.

Continue to cut off the withered stalks of your lower Flowers, &c. and all others, covering with earth the bared roots, &c.

Now (in the driest season) with Brine, Pot-ashes, and Water; or a Decoction of Tobacco refuse, water your Gravel-walks, &c. to destroy both Worms and Weeds, of which it will cure them for some years.

Fruits in Prime, or yet lasting.

A Maranthus, Asphodel, Antirrhinum, Campanula, Clematis, Cyanus, Convolvulus, Sultana, Veronica purple and odoriferous; Digitalis, Eryngium Plenum, Ind. Phaseolus, Geranium triste, and Creticum Gladiolus, Gentiana, Hesperis Nigella, Hedysarum, Fraxinella, Lychnis Chalcedon, Jacea; white and double, Nasturt. Ind. Millefolium, Musk-rose, Flos Afri-

canus, Thlaspi Creticum, Veronica July Part.
 mag. & parva, Volubilis, Balsam-
 Apple, Holy-hoc, Corn-flower, Alke-
 kengi, Lupines, Scorpion-grass, Ca-
 ryophyllata omn. gen. Stock Gilly-
 flower, Scabiosa, Mirab. Peru Spar-
 tum Hispan. Monthly Rose, Jaf-
 mine, Indian Tuberous Jacynth,
 Limonium, Linaria Cretica, Pan-
 sies, Prunella, Delphinium, Phalan-
 gium, Periploca Virgin. Flos Passi-
 omis, Flos Cardinalis, Yucca, Oran-
 ges, Amomum Plinii, Oleanders
 red and white, Agnus Castus, Ar-
 butus, Olive, Ligustrum, Tilia, &c

AUGUST

Aug. Oliv.

72

AUGUST

Hath xxxij days, long—14^h—33^mSun rises 04^h—43^m Sets 07^h—17^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

I Noculate now early, if before
you began not, and gather your
Bud of that year. Let this work
be done before you remove the
Stocks.

Prune off yet also superfluous
branches and shoots of this second
Spring; but be careful not to ex-
pose the fruit without leaves suf-
ficient to skreen it from the Sun;
furnishing and nailing up what
you will spare to cover the de-
fects

fects of your *VValls*. Continue yet *Aug. Olee.*
to cleanse your *Vines* from exuberant *branches* that too much hinder the *Sun*.

Pull up the *Suckers*.

Clip *Roses* now done bearing.

Sow *Radish*, especially the *Black*, to prevent running up to seed, pale tender *Cabbages*, *Cauliflowers* for *Winter Plants*, *Cornfallet*, *Marigolds*, *Lettuce*, *Carrots*, *Parsneps*, *Turneps*, *Spinage*, *Onions*; also curl'd *Endive*, *Angelica*, *Scurvy-grass*, &c.

Likewise now pull up ripe *Onions* and *Garlic*, &c.

Towards the end sow *Purslant*, *Chard-beet*, *Chervil*, &c.

Transplant such *Lettuce* as you will have abide all *Winter*.

Gather your *Olitory seeds*, and clip, and cut all such *Herbs* and *Plants* within one *handful* of the ground before the *Full*. Lastly,

Unbind and release the *Buds* you *inoculated*, if taken, &c. like-

Aug. Olt. wise stop, and prune them.

Now *vindemiate*, and take your Bees towards the expiration of this *Month*; unless you see cause (by reason of the *weather* or *season*) to defer it till mid-*September*: But, if your *Stocks* be very light and weak, begin the earlier.

Make your Summer Perry and Cider.

Fruits in Prime, or yet Lasting.

Apples.

THE Ladies Longing, the Kirkham Apple, John Apple; the Seaming Apple, Cushion Apple, Spicing, May-flower, Sheeps snout.

Pears.

Windsor, Sovereign, Orange, Bergamot, Slipper Pear, Red Catherine,

Kalendarium Hortense. 83

*rine, King Catherine, Denny Pear, Aug. ult.
Prusia Pear, Summer Poppering,
Sugar Pear, Lording Pear, &c.*

Peaches.

*Roman Peach, Man Peach,
Quince Peach, Rambouillet, Musk
Peach, Grand Carnation, Portugal
Peach, Crown Peach, Bourdeaux
Peach, Lavar Peach, the Peach
Des Pot, Savoy Malacoton, which
lasts till Michaelmas.*

Nectarines.

*The Muroy Nectarine, Tawny,
Red-Roman, little Green Necta-
rine, Cluster Nectarine, Yellow Ne-
ctarine.*

Plums.

*Imperial, Blew, White Dates,
Yellow Pear-plum, Black Pear-
plum, White Nutmeg, late Pear-
plum, Great Anthony, Turkey-Plum,
the Jane Plum.*

Aug. Oct.

Other Fruit,

Cluster-grape, Muscadine, Co-
rinthians, Cornelians, Mulberries, Figs,
Filberts, Melons, &c.

AUGUST

AUGUST

Hath xxxj days, long—14^h—33^m.

Sun rises 04^h—43^m Sets 07^h—17^m.

To be done

In the *Parterre*, and *Flower-Garden*.

NOW (and not till *now*, if you expect *success*) is the just season for the budding of the *O-range Tree*: *Inoculate* therefore at the commencement of this *Month*.

Now likewise take up your *bulbous Iris's*; or you may sow their seeds, as also those of *Larks-beel*, *Candy-tufts*, *Columbines*, *Iron-colour'd Fox-gloves*, *Holly-hocks*, and such Plants as endure *Win-*

Aug. Part. ter, and the approaching seasons.

Plant some *Anemony* roots to have flowers all winter, if the roots escape; and take up your seedlings of last year, which now transplant for bearing: also plant *Dens Caninus*, *Autumnal Crocus* and *Colchicums*. Note, that *English Saffron* may be suffered to stand for increase to the third or fourth year without removing.

You may now sow *Narcissus*, and *Oriental Jacynths*, and replant such as will not do well out of the Earth; as *Fritillaria*, *Hyacinths*, *Martagon*, *Dens Caninus*, *Lillies*.

Gilly-flowers may yet be slipp'd.

Continue your taking up of *Bulbs*, dry them, and lay them up; *Lillies*, &c. of which before

Gather from day to day your *Alaternus* Seed as it grows black and ripe, and spread it to sweat and dry before you put it up; therefore move it sometimes with a Broom, that the seeds clog not together,

gether, unless you will separate it *Aug. Part.*
from the *Mucilage*, for then you
must a little bruise it wet; wash
and dry them in a Cloth.

Water well your *Balsamine*
fem.

Most other *Seeds* may now like-
wise be gathered from *Shrubs*,
which you find ripe.

About mid-*August*, transplant
Auricula's, dividing old and lusty
Roots; also prick out your *Seed-*
lings: They best like a loamy
sand, or light moist *Earth*; yet rich
and shaded: You may likewise
sow *Auricula*.

Now, towards the latter end,
you may sow *Anemomy* seeds, *Ra-*
nunculus's, &c. lightly covered
with fit Mould in *Cases*, shaded
and frequently refreshed: Also
Cyclamen, *Jacynths*, *Iris*, *Hepatica*,
Primroses, *Fritillaria*, *Martagon*,
Fraxinella, *Tulips*, &c. but with
patience, for some of them; be-
cause they flower not till three,
F 4 four,

Aug. Part. four, five, six, and seven years after, especially the *Tulips*; therefore disturb not their *Beds*, and let them be under some warm place, shaded yet, till the heats are past, lest the seeds dry; only the *Hepatica's* and *Primroses* may be sow'd in some less exposed *Beds*.

Now about *Bartholomew-tide*, is the only secure season for removing and laying your perennial *Greens*; *Oranges*, *Lemon-trees*, *Myrtles*, *Phillyreas*, *Oleanders*, *Jasmines*, *Arbutus*, and other rare *Shrubs*, as *Pomegranates*, *Monthly-Roses*, and whatever is most obnoxious to *Frosts*; taking the shoots and branches of the past *Spring*, and pegging them down in very rich *Earth* and *Soil* perfectly consum'd, watering them upon all occasions during the *Summer*; and by this time *twelvemonth* they will be ready to remove, transplanted in fit earth, set in the shade, and kept moderately moist, not over-wet,

wet, lest the young fibres rot 3. af-
ter three weeks set them in some
more airy place, but not in the
Sun, till fifteen days more: Vide
our Observations in April, and
May, for the rest of these choice
Directions.

Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.

A Marantbus, Anagallis, Lufita-
nica, Aster Atticus, Blatta-
ria, Spanish Bells, Belvedere, Car-
nations, Campanula, Clematis, Cy-
clamen Vernal, Datura Turcica,
Eliochryson, Eryngium planum &
Amethystinum, Geranium Creticum,
and Triste. Yellow Stocks, Hiera-
cion minus Alpestre, Tuberosa Hy-
acinth, Limonium, Linaria Cretica,
Lychnis, Mirabile Peruvian, Yel-
low Mollifolium, Nastur. Ind. Yel-
low Mountain Hearts-case, Mara-
coc, Africanus Flos, Convolvulus's,
Scabious,

Aug. par. lions, Asphodels, Delphinium, Lupines, Colchicum, Leucoion, Autumnal Hyacinth, Holly-hoc, Star-worth, Heliotrop, French Marigold, Daisies, Geranium nocte olens, Common Pansies, Larks-beels of all colours, Nigella, Helleborus, Balsamin. fœm. Lobels Catch-fly, Tblaspi Creticum, Rosemary, Musk Rose, Monthly Rose, Oleanders, Spanish Jasmine, Yellow Indian Jasmine, Myrtles, Oranges, Pomegranads double and single flowers, Shrub Spirea, Agnus Castus, the Virginian Martagon, Malva arborescens, &c.

SEPTEM-

SEPTEMBER

Hath xxx days, long—12^h—37^m

Sun rises 05^h—41^m Sets 06^h—19^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitary-
Garden.

Gather now (if ripe) your *Winter Fruits*, as *Apples*, *Pears*, *Plums*, &c. to prevent their *falling* by the great *Winds*: Also gather your *Wind-falls* from day to day: do this work in *dry* weather.

Release Inoculated *Buds*, or sooner, if they pinch.

Sow *Lettuce*, *Radish*, *Spinage*, *Parsneps*, *Skirrets*, &c. *Cauly-flowers*, *Cabbages*, *Onions*, &c.
Scurvy-

Sept. 22. Scurvy-grass, Anniseeds, &c.

Now may you transplant most sorts of *Esculent* or *Physical* Plants, &c.

Also *Artichokes* and *Asparagus*-*roots*.

Sow also *Winter Herbs* and *Roots*, and plant *Strawberries* out of the *Woods*.

Towards the end earth up your *Winter Plants* and *Sallad Herbs*; and plant forth your *Caully-flowers* and *Cabbages* which were sown in *August*.

No longernow defer the taking of your *Bees*, strengthening the entrances of such *Hives* as you leave to a small passage, and continue still your hostility against *Wasps*, and other robbing *Insects*.

Cider-making continues.

Fruits

Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.

THe Belle-bonne, the *William*,
Summer Pearmain, Lord-
ing Apple, Pear-apple, Quince ap-
ple, Red-grawing ribb'd, Blandy,
Papin-Harvey, Violet-apple, &c.

Pears

Hamdens Bergamon (first ripe)
Summer Bon Chrestien, Norwich,
Black *VVorcester*, (baking) Green-
field, Orange, Bergamot, the Queen
Hedge-pear, Lewis-pear (to dry
excellent) Frith-pear, Arundel-pear,
(also to bake) Brunswick-pear,
Winter Poppering, Bings-pear, Bi-
shops-pear, (baking) Diego, Empe-
rours-pear, Cluster-pear, Messire
Jean, Rowling-pear, Balsam-pear,
Bezy d'Hery, &c.

Peaches,

Sept. Olt.

Peaches, &c.

Malacoton, and some others, if the year prove backwards, *Almonds*, &c.

Quinces.

Little *Blew-grape*, *Muscadine-grape*, *Frontinac*, *Parsly*, great *Blew-grape*, the *Verjuice-grape* excellent for sauce, &c.

Berberries, &c.

SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER

Hath xxx days, long—12^h—37^m

Sun rises 05^h—41^m Sets 06^h—19^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

PLant some of all the sorts of
Anemonies in good, rich na-
tural earth, especially the *Latifol.*
after the first *Rains*, if you will
have *Flowers* very forwards ; but
it is surer to attend till *October*, or
the *Month* after, lest the over moi-
sture of the *Autumnal* Seasons give
you cause to repent.

Now is the most proper season
to sow *Auricular seeds*, setting the
Cases in the *Sun* till *April* : See
April. Be-

Sept. Part. Begin now also to plant some *Tulips*, unless you will stay till the latter end of *October*, to prevent all hazard of rotting the *Bulbs*. Plant *Daffodils* and *Colchicum*.

All *Fibrous Plants*, such as *Hepatica*, *Hellebore*, *Cammomile*, &c. Also the *Capillaries*; *Matricaria*, *Violets*, *Primroses*, &c. may now be transplanted; as likewise *Iris Chalcidon*, *Cyclamen*, &c.

Now you may also continue to sow *Alaternus*, *Phillyrea*, (or you may forbear till the Spring) *Iris*, *Crown Imperial*, *Martagon*, *Tulips*, *Delphinium*, *Nigella*, *Candy-tufts*, *Poppy*; and generally all the *Animals* which are not impaired by the *Frost*.

Sow *Primroses* likewise. Remove seedling *Digitals*, and plant the slips of *Lychnis* at the beginning.

Your *Tuberoses* will not endure the wet of this season, therefore set the *Pots* into your *Conserve*, and

and keep them very *dry*. It is best *Sept. Part.* to take them out of the *Pots* about the beginning of this *Month*, and either to preserve them in dry *sand*, or wrap them up in *Papers*, and so put them in a *Box* near the *Chimney*.

Bind now up your *Autumnal Flowers* and *Plants* to *Stakes*, to prevent sudden *Gusts* which will else prostrate all you have so industriously raised.

Now you may take off *Gilly-flower-layers* with earth and all, and plant them in *Pots*, or borders shaded.

Crocus will be now raised of *Seeds*.

Prune *Pines* and *Firrs* a little after this *Æquinox*, if you omitted it in *March*. Vide *March*.

About *Michaelmas* (sooner or later, as the *season* directs) the weather fair, and by no means foggy, retire your choice *Greens*, and rarest *Plants* (being *dry*) as

G Oranges,

Sept. Part. Oranges, Lemmons, Indian and Span. Jasmine, Oleanders, Barba Jovis, Amomum Plin. Citysus Lunatus, Chamelea tricoccoos, Cistus Ledon Clusii, Dates, Aloes, Sedums, &c. into your Conservatory; ordering them with fresh Mould, as you were taught in May and July, viz. taking away some of the utmost exhausted earth, and stirring up the rest, fill the Cases with rich and well consumed soil to wash in, and nourish the roots during Winter; but as yet leaving the doors and windows open, and giving them much Air, so the Winds be not sharp and high, nor weather foggie; do thus till the cold being more intense, advertise you to inclose them altogether: Myrtles will endure abroad near a Month longer.

The cold now advancing, set such Plants as will not endure the House, into the earth; the Pots two or three inches lower than the surface

surface of some Bed under a Southern exposure: Then cover them with Glasses, having cloathed them first with sweet and dry Moss; but upon all warm and benign emissions of the Sun and sweet showers, giving them air, by taking off all that covers them. Thus you shall preserve your costly and precious *Marum Syriacum*, *Cistus*'s, *Geranium nocte olens*, *Flos Cardinalis*, *Marcoes*, seedling *Arbutus*'s (a very hard Plant when greater) choicest *Ranunculus*'s and *Anemonies*, *Acacia Aegypt.* &c. Thus governing them till April. Secrets not till now divulged.

Note, that *Cats* will eat and destroy your *Marum Syriacum*, if they can come at it, therefore guard it with a *Furse*, or *Holybranch*.

Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.

A *Maranthus tricolor*, and others; *Anagallis* of Portugal, *Antirrhinum*, African flo. *Amomum Plinii*, *Aster Atticus*, *Belvedere*, *Bellis*, *Campanula's*, *Colchicum*, *Autumnal Cyclamen*, *Clematis*, *Chrysanthemum angustifol.* *Eupatorium* of Canada, *Sun-flower*, *Stock-gil* flo. *Geranium Creticum*, and *noctē olens*, *Gentianella annual*, *Hieracium minus Alpestre*, *Tuberous Indian Jacynth*, *Linaria Cretica*, *Lychnis Constant.* single and double; *Limonium*, *Indian Lilly*, *Narciss.* *Pomum Aureum*, and *Amoris*, & *Spinosum Ind.* *Marvel of Peru*, *Millefolium yellow*, *Moly Monspeliens.* *Nasturtium Indicum*, *Persian Autumnal Narcissus*, *Virginian Phalangium*, *Indian Phaseolus*, *Scarlet Beans*, *Convolvulus divers.*
gen.

gen. Candy-tufts, *Veronica*, purple *Spt. Pat.*
Volubilis, *Asphodil*, *Crocus*, or Eng-
 lish Saffron, *Garnsey Lilly*, or *Nar-*
cissus of Japan, Poppy of all co-
 lours, single, and double, *Malva*
aborescens, Indian Pinks, *Aethio-*
pick Apples, *Capsicum Ind.* Gilly-
 flowers, *Passion flower*, *Dature*
 double and single, Portugal Ra-
nunculus's, Spanish *Jasmine*, yel-
 low *Virginian Jasmine*, *Rhodo-*
dendron white and red, *Oranges*,
Myrtles, *Balanstia*, *Musk Rose*,
 and *Montbly Rose*, &c.

OCTOBER

Hath xxxj days, long—10^h—47^m

Sun rises 06^h—26^m—Sets 05^h—24^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory
Garden.

Trench Grounds for Orchard-
ing, and the Kitchen gar-
den, to lie for a Winter mellowing.

Plant dry Trees (i.) Fruit of all
sorts, Standard, Mural, or Shrubs
which lose their leaf; and that so
soon as it falls: But be sure you
chuse no Trees for the Wall of a-
bove two years Graffing, at the
most sound and smooth.

Now is the time for Ablaquea-
tion, and laying bare the Roots of
old

old *untbriving*, or *over-hasty* offsh. otti.
blooming Trees.

Moon now decreasing, gather
*VV*inter fruit that remains, weather
dry; take heed of *bruising*; lay
them up *clean* lest they *taint*; Cut
and prune *Roses* yearly, reducing
them to a *Standard* not over tall.

Plant and *Plash* *Quick sets*.

Remove *Graffs* after the second
year, unless *Dwarffs*, which you
may let stand till the third.

Save, and sow all *stony* and hard
Kernels and *Seeds*; such as black
Cherry, *Morellos*, black *Heart*, all
good; *Pear-plum*, *Peaches*, *Al-*
mond stones. &c. Also *Nuts*, *Haws*,
Ashen, *Sycamore*, and *Maple keys*;
Acorns, *Beech-mast*, *Apple*, *Pear*,
and *Crab kernels* for *Stocks*; or
you may defer it till the next
Month towards the latter end,
keeping them dry, and free from
mustiness; remembring to cover
the *Beds* with *Littier*.

You may yet sow *Genoa Let-*
tuce,

Offob. Olit.

* Especial-
ly under

grafs-bells

with a lit-

tle straw o-

ver them,

when the

hard frosts

come; but

then touch

them not

till they

thaw, lest

you crack

the glasses.

tuce, which will last all the * *Winter*, *Raddish*, &c.

Make *Winter Cider* and *Perry*.

Towards the latter end, plant

Abricots, *Cherries*, *Plums*, *Vines*,

Winter pears, &c.

Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.

Apples.

B*elle-et-Bonne*, *VWilliam*, *Co-*
stard, *Lording*, *Parsley-apples*,
Pearmain, *Pear-apple*, *Honey meal*,
Apis, &c.

Pears.

The *Caw-pear* (baking) *Green-*
butter-pear, *Thorn-pear*, *Clove-pear*,
Roussel-pear, *Lombart-pear*, *Russet-*
pear, *Saffron-pear*, and some of the
former *Month*, *Violet-pear*, *Pet-*
wort-pear, otherwise called the
Winter Windsor.

Bullis, and divers of the *Septem-*
ber Plums and *Grapes*, *Pines*, *Arbu-*
tus, &c.

OC.

m

OCTOBER

Hath xxxj days, long—10^h—47^m

Sun rises 6^h—26^m Sets 5^h—24^m

To be done

In the Parterre, and Flower-
Garden.

NOW your *Narcissus Tuberosa* not enduring the wet, must be set into the house, and preserved very dry till April.

Continue sowing what you did in September if you please: Likewise *Cypress* may be sown, but take heed of the Frost. Vide Mar. Also,

You may plant some *Anemones*, especially the *Tenuifolia's*, and *Ranunculus's*, in fresh, sandish earth, taken from under the Turf, but

Dist. Part. but lay richer Mould at the bottom of the *Bed*, which the *Fibres* may reach, but not to touch the main *roots*, which are to be cover'd with the *natural Earth* two inches deep : and so soon as they appear, secure them with *Mats* or dry *Straw*, from the *winds* and *frosts*, giving them *air* in all benign *intervals*, if possible once a day.

Plant also *Ranunculus's* of *Tri-poly*, *Vernal Crocus's*, &c. Remove seedling *Holly-bocks*, or others.

Plant now your choice *Tulips*, &c. which you feared to *interre* at the beginning of *September* ; they will be more secure, and forward enough : but plant them in *natural earth* somewhat *impoverished* with very fine *sand* ; else they will soon lose their *variegations* ; some more *rich earth* may lie at the *bottom*, within reach of the *fibres* (as above :) Now have a care your *Carnations* catch not too much *wet* ; therefore retire them to *co-vert*,

port, where they may be kept ~~out of~~ from the *Rain*, not the *Air*, or lay them on the sides, trimming them with *fresh Mould*.

All sorts of *Bulbous Roots* may now also be safely *buried*; likewise *Iris's*, &c.

You may yet sow *Alaturnus* and *Phillyrea* seeds: It will now be good to *Beat, Roll, and Mow Carpet-walks* and *Cammomile*; for now the ground is *supple*, and it will even all *inequalities*. Finish your last *VVeeding*, &c.

Sweep and cleanse your *VValks*, and all other *places*, from *Autumnal leaves* fallen, lest the *VVorms* draw them into their *holes*, and foul your *Gardens*, &c.

Flowers in Prime, or yet lasting.

A *Maranthus tricolor*, &c. *Aster Atticus, Amomums, Antirrhinum,*

~~Wick~~ Part. *rhinum*, *Colchicum*, Saffron, *Cyclamen*, *Clematis*, *Heliotrops*, *Stockgilly-flo.* *Geranium triste*, Ind. *Tuberose* *Jacinth*, *Limonium*, *Lycnis* white and double, *Pomum Amoris* and *Æthiop.* *Marvel of Peru*, *Millefol. luteum*, *Autumnal Narciss.* *Pansies*, *Aleppo Narciss.* *Spherical Narciss.* *Nasturt.* *Persicum*, *Gilly-flo.* *Virgin Phalangium*, *Pilosella*, *Violets*, *Veronica*, *Arbutus*, *Span.* *Jasmine*, and yellow Ind. *Jasmine*, *Monthly Rose*, *Oranges*, *Myrtles*, *Balanst.*

NOVEM.

NOVEMBER

Hath xxx days, long—08^h—52^m

Sun rises 07^h—34^m Sets 04^h—26^m

To be done

In the Orchard, and Olitory-
Garden.

Carry Compost out of your
Melon-ground, or turn and
mingle it with the Earth, and lay
it in Ridges ready for the Spring:
Also trench and fit ground for
Artichocks, &c.

Continue your Setting and
Transplanting of Trees; lose no
time, hard Frosts come on apace:
Yet you may lay bare old Roots.

Plant young Trees, Standards,
or Maral.

Furnish

Nov. 21st. Furnish your Nursery with Stocks to graff on the following year.

Sow and set early Beans and Pease till Shrove-tide; and now lay up in your Cellars for spending, and for seed, to be transplanted at Spring, Carrots, Parsneps, Turneps, Cabbages, Caully-flowers, &c.

Cut off the tops of Asparagus, and cover it with long dung, or make Beds to plant in Spring, &c.

Now, in a dry day, gather your last Orchard fruits.

Take up your Potatoes for Winter spending, there will enough remain for Stock, though never so exactly gathered.

*Fruits in Prime, or yet
lasting.*

Apples.

THe Belle-bonne, the William,
Summer Pearmain, Lording-
apple,

apple, Pear-apple, Cardinal, Winter Chestnut, Shortstart, &c. and some other of the former two last Months, &c.

Pears.

Messire Jean, Lord-pear, long Bargamot, Warden (to bake) Burnt-cat, Sugar-pear, Lady-pear, Ice-pear, Dove-pear, Deadmans-pear, Winter Bargamot, Bell-pear, &c.

Arbutus, Bullis, Medlars, Services.

NOVEM.

NOVEMBER

Hath xxx days, long—08^h—52^m

Sun rises 07^h—34^m Sets 04^h—26^m

To be done

In the *Parterre*, and *Flower-Garden*.

Sow *Auricula* seeds thus ; prepare very rich earth, more than half dung, upon that sift some very light sandy Mould, and the Earth gotten out of old hollow *VWillow-trees* ; and then sow : set your *Cases* or *Pans* in the Sun till March or April.

Cover your peeping *Ranunculus's*, &c. And see the Advice in March for Ever-green Seedlings ; especially if long *Snows* and bitter *Winds* be feared. Now

Now is your best season (the weather open) to plant your fairest Tulips in places of shelter, and under Espaliers; but let not your earth be too rich: Vide October. transplant ordinary Jasmine, &c.

About the middle of this Month (or sooner, if weather require) quite enclose your tender Plants, and perennial Greens, Shrubs, &c. in your Conservatory, secluding all entrance of cold, and especially sharp winds; and if the Plants become exceeding dry, and that it do not actually freeze, refresh them sparingly with qualified water, (i. e.) mingled with a little Sheeps or Cow-dung: If the season prove exceeding piercing (which you may know by the freezing of a dish of water, or moistned cloath, set for that purpose in your Green-house) kindle some Charcoals, and when they have done smoaking, put them in a hole sunk a little into the floor about the middle of it. This is

New Part, the safest Stove : At all other
 times, when the Air is warm'd by
 the beams of a fine day, and that
 the Sun darts full upon the house,
 without the least wind stirring,
 shew them the light; but inclose
 them again before the Sun be gone
 off : Note, That you must never
 give your *Aloes*, or *Sedums* one
 drop of water during the whole
 winter : And indeed, you can
 hardly be too sparing of water to
 your *Succul Plants*; the not ob-
 serving of this, betrays many
Plants than all the good offices of
 the season. To know when they
 want refreshing, consider the
 leaves, if they shrivel and fall off,
 give them to drink, as soon as they
 wilt, they have already need much;
 and the defect is at the roots, which
 are in peril of rotting. If your
Aloes grow much by root only,
 expose it a while to the air, when
 clear; it will immediately recover
 them; but give them not a drop

of water how dry soever their *New. Part.*
Pots be.

House your choicest *Carnations*, or rather set them under a *Pent-house* against a South-wall, so as a *Covering* being thrown over them to preserve them in extremity of weather, they may yet enjoy the free Air at all other times.

Prepare also *Mattraffes, Boxes, Cases, Pots, &c.* for shelter to your tender *Plants* and *Seedlings* newly sown, if the weather prove very bitter.

Plant *Roses, Althea frutex, Lilac, Syringas, Cytisus, Peonies, &c.*

Plant also *Fibrous roots*, specified in the precedent Month.

Sow also *stony seeds* mentioned in *October*.

Plant all *Forest-trees* for *Walks, Avenues, and Groves*.

Sweep and cleanse your *Garden-walks*, and all other places, from *Autumnal leaves*, the last time.

Flowers in Prime, or yet
lasting.

A Nemonies, Meadow Saffron,
Antirrhinum, Stock-gilly-flor,
Bellis, Clematis, Pansies, some Car-
nations, double Violets, Veronica,
Spanish and Indian Jasmine, Myr-
tles, Musk Rose, &c.

DECEM.

DECEMBER

Hath xxxj days, long—07^h—40^m—

Sun rises 08^h—10^m Sets 03^h—50^m

To be done

In the Orchard and Olitory-
Garden.

PRun and nail Wall fruit,
(which yet you may defer a
Month or two longer) and Stan-
dard-trees.

You may now plant Vines, &c.

Also Stocks for Graffing, &c.

Sow, as yet, Pomace of Cider-
pressings to raise Nurseries; and set
all sorts of Kernels, Stones, &c.

Sow for early Beans and Pease,
but take heed of the Frosts;
therefore surest to defer it till

Dec. Olib. after Christmas, unless the Winter promise very moderate.

All this Month you may continue to Trench Ground, and dung it, to be ready for Borders, or the planting of Fruit-trees, &c.

Either late in this Month, or in January, prune and cut off all your Vine-shoots to the very Root, save one or two of the stoutest, to be left with three or four eyes of young Wood. This for the Vine-yard.

Now feed your weak Stocks.

Turn and refresh your Autumnal Fruit, lest it taint, and open the Windows where it lies, in a clear and serene day.

Fruits in Prime, or yet lasting.

Apples.

Rouffeting, Leather-coat, Winter Reed, Chestnut Apple, Great

Great-belly, the Go-no-further, or *Pu. oliv.*
Cats-head, with some of the pre-
cedent Month.

Pears.

The Squib-pear, Spindle-pear,
Doyonere, Virgin, Goscogne-Bergo-
mot, Scarlet-pear, Stopple-pear,
white, red, and French VVardens,
(to bake or roast) &c. the Dead-
mans Pear, excellent, &c.

DECEMBER

Hath xxxj days, long—07^h—40^m

Sun rises 8^h—10^m Sets 3^h—50^m

To be done

In the *Parterre*, and *Flower-Garden*.

AS in *January*, continue your *hostility* against *Vermine*.

Preserve from too much *Rain* and *Frost*, your choicest *Anemones*, *Ranunculus's*, *Carnations*, &c.

Be careful now to keep the *Doors* and *Windows* of your *Conservatories* well matted and guarded from the piercing *Air* : for your *Oranges*, &c. are now put to the test. Temper the cold with a few *Charcoal* governed as directed

directed in *November*; but never *Dec. Feri*;
accustom your *Plants* to it, unless
the utmost severity of the *season*
require; therefore, if the *place*
be exquisitely *close*, they will even
then hardly require it, &c.

Set *Bay-berries*, &c. dropping
ripe.

Look to your *Fountain-Pipes*,
and cover them with fresh and
warm *Litter* out of the *Stable*, a
good *thickness*, lest the *frosts* crack
them; remember it in *time*, and
the *Advice* will save you both
trouble and charge.

Flowers in *Prime*, and yet
lasting.

A *Nemones* some, *Persian* and
Common Winter Cyclamen,
Antirrhinum, *Black Hellebore*,
Laurus tinus, single *Primroses*,
Stock-gilly-fl. *Iris Clusii*, *Snow-*
flowers or *drops*, *Tucca*, &c.

For

For by such a *Kalendar* it is
that a *Royal Garden* or *Plan-*
tation may be contrived accord-
ing to my Lord *Vernham's* design,
pro singulis Anni Mensibus, for e-
very *Month* of the *Year*.

But, because it is in this cold
season, that our *Gardner* is chief-
ly diligent about preserving his
more tender, rare, exotic, and
costly *Shrubs, Plants, and Flowers*;
We have thought fit to add the
Catalogue, as it is (much after this
sort) collected to our hands, by the
Learned and Industrious Doctor
Sharrock (though with some *refo-*
mation and Improvement) of all
such, as according to their diffe-
rent *Natures*, do require more or
less *indulgence*: And these we
have distributed likewise into the
three following *Classes*.

I. CLASSE.

Being least patient of Cold,
and therefore to be first set
into the Conservatory, or
other ways defended.

A *Cacia Ægyptiaca*, *Aloe American.* *Amaranthus tricolor*,
Aspalathus Cret. *Balsamum*, *Helichryson*, *Chamelea tricoccus*, *Nasturtium Indicum*, *Indian Narcissus*, *Ornithogalon Arab. Ind.* *Phaseol.* *Capsicum Ind.* *Pomum Æthiop.* *Aureum*, *Spinosum*, *Summer Sweet* *Marjoran*, the two *Marums Syriac.* &c. *Dactyls*, *Pistacio's*, the great *Indian Fig*, *Lylac flo.* *Alb.* *Lavendula Multif.* *Clus.* *Cistus Raguseus flo. alb.* *Colutea Odorata*, *Cretica*, *Narcissus Tuberosus*, *Styrax Arbor.* &c.

II. CLASSE.

Enduring the second degree of Cold, and accordingly to be secured in the Conservatory.

A Momum Plinii, Carob. Chamaelea Alpestris; Cistus Ledon Clus. Citron, Vernal Cyclamen, Summer Purple Cyclamen, Digitalis, Hispan, Geranium triste, Hedyсарum Clypeatum, Aspalathus Creticum, Spanish Jasmine, Virgin Jasmine, Suzza Iris, Jacobea Martia, Alexandrian Laurel, Oleander, Limonium elegans, Myrtles, Oranges, Lentiscus, Levantine tufted Narcissus, Gill-fls. and choicest Carnations, Phalangium Creticum, Asiatic double and single Ranunculus's, Narcissus of Japan, Cytisus rubra, Canna Indica, Thymus Capitatus, Verbena nodi fls. Cretica, &c.

III. CLASSE.

Which not perishing but in
excessive Colds, are there-
fore to be last set in; or ra-
ther protected under Mat-
tresses, and slighter Cover-
ings, abroad in the Earth,
Cases, Boxes, or Pots, &c.

A Brotonum mas. fem. Winter
Aconite, Adiantum Verum,
Bellis Hispan. Calceolus Maria, Cap-
paris, Cineraria, Cnicorum Matthi-
oli, Cytisus Maranthæ, rub. Luna-
tus, Bryngium plannum totum ceru-
leum, Fritillaria Mont. Genista Hi-
span. flo. alb. Pomegranads, Orient.
Jacynth, Bulbous Iris, Laurels,
Cherry Laurel, Lychnis double
white, Matricaria double flo. O-
liver, Pancration, Papaver spinosiss.
Marcoc, Rosemary, Sisyrrichium,
Turpentine

Turpentine-tree, *Teuchriummas* *Tithymal*. *Myrtifol*. *Veronica* doub.
flo. single *Violets*, *Lavender*, *Ser-*
pentaria trifol. &c. *Ornithogala*
Arab. white and doub. *Narcissus*
of *Constantinople*, late *Pine-apples*,
Moly, *Persian Jasmine*, *Opuntia*
or the smaller *Indian Fig*, *Jucca*,
Seseli Ethiop. *Agnus Castus*, *Mal-*
va Arborescens, *Cistus mas*. *Althea*
Frutex, *Sarsaparilla*, *Cupressus*, *Crist-*
um marinum, &c.

And to these might some others
be added, but we conceive them
sufficient, and more than (we
fear) some envious and mercenary
Gard'ners will thank us for; but
they deserve not the name of the
Communicative and noble Profes-
sion: However, this, as a Specimen
of our Affection to the Publick
and in Commiseration of divers
Honourable and Industrious Per-
sons, whose Inclination to this in-
nocent Toil, has made them spare

no Treasure, or Pains for the Furniture of their Parterres with variety; the miscarriage whereof being sometimes universal to the Curious, has made us the more freely to impart both what we have experimentally learned by our own Observations, and from Others of undoubted Candor and Ingenuity: But of this, we promise a more ample Illustration, as it concerns the entire Art, together with all its Ornaments of Use and Magnificence, as these endeavours of ours shall find entertainment and opportunity contribute to the Design.

F I N I S.

to preserve our lives for the sake
of their posterity with ex-
traordinary diligence which be-
comes sometimes necessary to the
state, has made us the more
to improve both what we have
in our hands, and from other
undiscovered Countries and Islands:
that of this we promise more
ample satisfaction, as it concerns
the entire and together with all
its ornaments of life and health
peace, as these endeavours for our
shall find entertainment and opor-
tunity contribute to the

THE TABLE.

IT might seem impertinent to have added a *Table* to a *Book* of so small a *Volume*, and which seems to be it self but a *Table*: But since it may prove advantageous for the saving of *time*, at *once* to learn the whole *Culture* of any *Plant*, as the *particulars* are sprinkled through the several *Pages*; the *Author* has thought it fit to collect, and annex it to the foot of his *Kalendar*.

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